fore held meeting; at the Hote I Brunswick and a plan has been carried out that will give a liberal and yet disciplined organization in which there is at once individuality and compactness. Under this plan Tammany and Irving halls will be ignored, and special antagonisms will be buried in a policy broad enough for all democrata. There is little opposition to the new programme, even the general committee of Tammany being divided on it. In Philadelphis the same steps are being taken and a democratic club, upon pretty much the basis of the Union League, is to be organized with George W. Biddle and such men at the head.

New York is the m.st hopeful sign in the demo-cratic heavens for many a day. The wranglings of the New York democracy have brought noth-ing but defeat—but with a solid democratic vote in New York the country can be carried by the party. This last move brings to the front the best men we have, not in special squads of "bosses," but by a general advancement zlong the whole

Kelly's "Express" continues to charge that Mr. Nides is responsible for Hancock's defeat. I eard yesterday from a man who had it from heard yesterday from a man who had it from Moutgomery Blair, that he (Blair) was with Mr. Tilden when Barnum asked him for a subscrip-tion with which to carry Indiana. Tilden asked how much he thought he ought to subscribe, and he replied: "I think, \$50,00!" Mr. Tilden at once gave him a check for \$100,000. He told Mr. Blair that night that democracy was fighting on the wrong issues, and would be beaten unless a change of front was made. By the way I have a direct story about Tilden's

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Augusta Evening News.

President E. F. Verder, of the Augusta and Knoxville road, leaves Wednesday evening for New York where he will purchase iron for the road as far up as the river, and perhaps for ten miles beyond. The iron will be shipped out by schooner to Augusta earlier than if ordered from the west. Expedition is now the desideratim and the track laying will begin as soon as the iron arrives. By the way I have a direct story about Tilden's withdrawal at Cincinnati. We all remember that his letter was construed to mean withdrawal. Mr. Filden did not peremptorily forbid the use of his name until 2 o'clock the night before Hancock was nominated. There was a private wire running from Tilden to the rooms of W. L. Scott, of canasivania. Blair, Scott and one or two withdrawal at Cincinnati. We all remember that his letter was construed to mean withdrawal. Mr. Tilden did not peremptorily forbid the use of his mame until 2 o'clock the night before Hancock was nominated. There was a private wire running from Tilden to the rooms of W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Blair, Scott and one or two others freely discussed the attuation after adjournment on the second day in which Hancock had forged ahead. At 2 o'clock a dispatch was received from the old mu positively fo-bidling the use of his name—and then and there the fight for Tilden was abandoned. Mr. Tilden has said repeatedly that he could have been elected without doubt if he had been given the nomination at Cincinnati—in spite of John Kelly. He now declares that he is out of politics and business, and will give his few remaining years to leisure and esjoyment. He looks better than he has for years.

JUDGE WOODS AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

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There is a decided drift in Washington for Judge McCay as the successor of Judge Woods, it being reliably stated that Judges Woods and Bradley have both endorsed his application. A gentleman who talked with the president on the subject says he said in terms that he would not appoint a Georgia way. not appoint a Georgia man appointment of Judge Woods itself is cred Georgia. On this positive statement the friends of Jrdge McCay are discouraged, and some of them have abandoned the fight. He is considered the ablest possible appointment, and is the favorite among the lawyers interested. It is for some strategic movement as soon as the said that Mr. Pardee, of New Orleans, an Ohio weather will permit. The following circular fell into the hands of a newspaper correspondent to day:

[Secret and confidential] ecially well up in commercial law as Pardee is especially well up in commercial law, and has been elected judge by the people. The eeling against the president for pooling all issues in Ohio men is getting to be strong, no may result in a smart fight on Pardee if he appointed. Judge Hooks and Judge Hopkins have both been favorably mentioned for the circuit judgeship, but the mover has not taken decinite shape.

The COTTON EXPOSITION.

I met Mr. F. R. Goulding, of Boston, a prominent cotton manufacturer, who said that the interest in the coming cotton exposition throughout the north was except ional. Mr. Edward Atkinson is at work pressing the matter on public attention and thinks that great advantage must accrue of the south from the "exhibition of the Dedrick press, which is small, cheap, and perfect. It is within reach of almost every farmer, and packs cotton in bales of 125 pounds as hard as cherry wood. These bales can be packed in the common bagging that is used for packages in stores. A new English gin that is faster than any ever known is also a specialty of Mr. Atkinson, and will be exhibited at the exposition. Goods and machinery from England may be looked for. A great many manufacturers have already engaged rooms at the Kimball and Markham.

I asked Mr. Goulding what he thought of the chance of the south to capture the spindles of the north? He said:

"I think the south will manufacture in the

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

"I think the south will manufacture in the Enters His Protest Against British near future the coarser yarns, etc., but never the finer goods. In five years I believe that there will be a great growth of factories for coarse goods in the south."
"Why not the finer goods?"

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"Because the climate will not permit of it. "Now, you may ak me why. I reply that I do not know, except that it is a fact. Just as we cannot make Irish. He maid it is a fact. Just as we cannot make Irish line in this country. We have sent and got the same operatops, machinery, send all, and price country. We have sent and got the same operatops, machinery, send all, and price country. We have sent and got the same operatops, machinery, send all, and price country. We have sent and got the same operatops, machinery, send all, and price the control of the profits of southern factories, he aid: "The Pacrife mills, the largest in the world with a capital of several million and over three thousand operatives, nakes the best dividend of any in this country. Outside of this, I think the southern factories, he aid: "The Pacrife mills, the largest in the world with a capital of several million and over three thousand operatives, makes the best dividend of any in this country. Outside of this, I think the southern factories, he aid: "The Pacrife mills, the largest in the world with a capital of several million and over three thousand operatives, makes the best dividend of any in this country. Outside of this, I think the southern factories by as goo of rebter dividend than the northern." He further said that the question as to whether climate charges counties and the price of the most important. Tex: a railroad, and who has had charged of the inmigration is a strange properties. The same profits the emigration. The same profits the emigration from Georgia to Texas has greatly decreased—for the last three months that sow are the same profits to the same profits to the same profits the emigration. The world is the same profits the emigration from Georgia to Texas has greatly decreased—for the last three months that sow are the same profits the emigration from Georgia to Texas has greatly decreased—for the las

Macon Herald.

Wilham Wadley, Esq., president of the Georgia Central Railroad, and Dr. E. A. Flewellen left Macon last evening for Opelika, Ala., on business appertaining to the Savannah and Memphis railroad, which the Central has recently purphased, psying \$700,000, we are informed. The road at present is about sixty-three miles in length, running from Opelika to Goodwater in a northerly direction. The course of the road lies through a magnificent country, coal and from fields, and will be a valuable adjunct to the Central road. It is road is extended, it will possibly strike the Selma, Rome and Daiton road at Tailadega. Dr. E. A. Fiewellen has been offered the presidency of the Savannah and Memphis road.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA.

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Baltimore, December 29.—Rev. Abram J. Ryan, the poet prie-t, addressed a large meeting of the Irish land league last night. He said: "I know

the principles involved, but am not familiar

TLANTA. GA., THURSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 30, 1880.

UNRULY KATE BILLS IN CONGRESS

APPECTING GEORGIA'S INTERESTS What the Georgia R-presentatives are Doing in the Committees-Senator Brown's Efforts on B-half of the Rivers and Harbors of the State.

Special dispace to the constitution.

Washingrow, December 29.—As it was impossible to keep a querum congress adjourned for the holidays. Looking over the record I find that the Georgia delegation are very watchful and

LOUISVILLE, December 24.—The Courier-Journal reports that Dr. E. D. Standiford, who resigned the presidency of the Louisville and has been busy on the appropriation below the relieve precovered, and is projecting new enterprises. "He is likely to reappear in the railway framamcut." says the Journal, "in connection with a great trunk line which will open up vast possibilities for Louisville." What this means has been a subject of much conjecture, unless it refers to the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, which Dr. Standiford and friends now control. The Courier-Journal gives to Dr. Standiford the full credit of organizing the combination which has brought the Louisville and Nashville into such prominence, and which his ill health compelled him to leave to other hands to carry out. His successor, Mr. H. Victop, Newcomb, also broxe down under the strain, resigning the presidency in about a year after assuming it. Both proxed down under the strain, resigning the presidency in about a year after assuming it. It was always a favorite project of Dr. Standiford to organize a complete railway system between Louisville and the guil of Pensacola, bit contemplated the purchase of the Pensacola and Alanter sairroad and the guil of Pensacola, bit contemplated the purchase of the Pensacola and Alasavte railroad smath the sunding the Chesspeake and Ohio and the Keutucky system of railreads, giving that road a through connection to the Mississippi and the far west.

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for the amount estimated by the engineers. The appropriations usually fall below the amount of the estimates, but Senator Brown's idea seems to be that it is best to claim all that the engineer call for, and press the matter upon the attention of congress from time to time. He hopes, in the end, to get appropriations large enough to do the work necessary to put these streams in a navigable condition. There

streams in a navigable condition. There are other rivers in Georgia meeding assistance, where the surveys have not yet been reported. All the bills above mentioned have been referred, under the rule of the senate, to the committee on commerce, of which Mr. Ransem, of North Carolina, is chairman.

Ina, is chairman.

In the case of the Savannah river between Augusta and Savannah, no estimate has yet been made public. But this information will be given soon, and the bill already introduced can be amended accordingly.

The people of Georgia who are interested in these improvements should do as the people of the north and west do, get up petitions to congress in behalf-of the contemplated object, and send them to their senators and representatives to be introduced at an early day. This is a suggestion Senator Brown made to-day to your correspondent He says a dozen petitions in favor of each project are much better than one petition signed by a larger number of persons, no matter how many. Let the persons who are vitally interested in these projects take the pains te send in necessary information to their senators and representatives, and sign up and send on the petitions, and twill aid very much in getting the appropriations.

and the valuable feeder of the Savannal Valley reason of Judge Woods and orsed his application. A with the president on the dint terms that he ta Georgia manuage Woods itself is cred in terms that he ta Georgia manuage Woods itself is cred by are discouraged, and adoned the fight. He is sossible appointment, and clawyers interested. It is New Orleans, an Ohio profitted Sanator Jones in would be satisfactory, cell up in commercial law, die by the people. The lent for pooling all issues retting to be strong, tell up in commercial law, die by the people. The lent for pooling all issues retting to be strong, tell up in commercial law, die by the people. The lent for pooling all issues retting to be strong, tell up in commercial law, die by the people. The lent for pooling all issues retting to the public land. The army being to problem the lands of a newspaper correspondence with lent favor appearance of the colony to hold themselves in readiness to move at an omeent's notice to such public land. The army being to problem the problem to problem to problem the problem to the problem to problem the problem to problem the problem to problem the problem to the problem to the problem to the problem to the pr

rested and taken to the station-house, where they gave false names, and were released on collateral. This is the reason their names were not known to the informant.

By this time it was growing late and nothing definite was known. Everybody connected with a paper was inquiring what the names of the senators were, implying that they had all the other particulars. Finally an obliging man turned up who conducted the newsgatners in front of a weil known restaurant, and pointed out a large dent in a snow-drift, where he said the senatorial combatants rolled in mortal conflict. While this place was being examined the squide auddenly disappeared, and futier information other than written on the mute face of the snow-drift was cut off. To allay public apprehension, it can be stated possitively that the impression was too small to have been made by Conkling. There were indications that a small, bulky man had once reposed there, and suspicion points to Senator Windom. At any rate, we suits the impression in the snow drift. He will probably establish an allib by proving that he was at church. There is no clue to the top man in the fight, and very little to the under man. The general opinion seems to be that the whole thing is a hoax, but this article will prove that there is something in it.

The official inquiry made by the postoffice authorities into the lilegal use of the mails in this city during the presidential campaign reveals some additional facts in relation to the nine bags filled with empty envelopes that were received at the Washington city postoffice fr m New York, under the frank of senator Wallace. From an inspection of the nine bags referred to by Postmaster Ainger, it appears hat the aggregate number of empty envelopes contained in them was 80,250. These empty envelopes bore the franks of the following named members of congress, and to the number set opposite their respective names:

Samuel s. Cox, New York. 47,000

J. R. Chailmers Missistppl. 5,000

Waldo Hutchus, New York. 5,000

Micholas Muller, New York. 4,000

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N. H. Ston, Pennsylvania. 3,000

Hondexter Dunn, Arkansas. 3,000

Van H. Manning, Missistopi. 3,000

r. W. Ryon, Pennsylvania.

Hondexter Dunn, Arkansas...
Van H. Manning, Mississippi...
Pailip Cook, Georgia.

Robert B. Vance, North Carolina.

R. L. Taylor, Tennes-ee.
Hiester Ciymer, Pennsylvania...
Senator Wilkinson Call, Florida...

Judge Bradley has issued invitations for an wening parts at which Judge Woods will be inroduced into Washington society.

It appears from the testimony given by r

satistion as O'Conneil was, and as O'Conneil succeeded in the main I hope Farnell will succeed in his plans. He needs substantial sympathy and all money used for the part of the content of the property of t

mend the passage of a bill iv repeal the law imposting a stamp lax on matches and bank checks. If these two were incorporated in one bill and proper allowance were made for tax-paid goods on hand, the interests of all concerned might be accommodated. One scheme proposed is to induce the committee to bring in a bill which shall include all these subjects, namely: Tax on national bank capital and deposits, which amounts to \$4,00,000; on capital and deposits of state banks, which amounts to \$3,300,000; on nanch as \$2,50,000 but the greenbackers and some anti-national bank men say this plan would certainly defeat the whole of the proposed reductions of taxation. Besides, if these items were grouped in one bill, revival of the income tax would probably be added "to get even with the money power."

Under the law affecting such cases, the appointment of Secretary Ramsay as acting secretary of the navy will expire on the 30th (to-day), twenty days from its date. The president has decided to renew the appointment from time to time until the 4th of March or the advent of the new administration. Istration.

United States Mar hal Fitzsimons, of Georgia is expected here in a few days to answer the charges preferred against him at the department of justice. No action will be taken upon the report of the special committee who have been investigating the affairs of his office until Marshai Fitzsimons as heard in his own defense.

The Star to-night says: The necessary notices has been served by Mr. E. W. Mackey, of the second South Carolina district, upon Mr. M. P. O'Conner, of the intention of the former to contest the claims of the latter to his eat in the forty-seventh congress. Mackey proposes to take testimony in Charleston to establish his claims. The list of witnesses to be examined number about forty persons, including several prominent politicians of both-parties.

DUBLIN, December 29.—The attorney general of the crown, in his address, referred to the hum

ble occupations of most of the traversers, and said y doubtless they found agitation more profitable. He warmly denounced the agitation as an intoler ment, he said, in instituting these proceedings was to protect the rich and poor alike from fright in tyramy that respected neither life and property. The people had been told not not accept M. Counsell's dictum, that no farm was worth a drop of blood, and a few days after they were thus advised Ferry, the ballist, was shot at Hailinrobe. The remarks of the attorney general at this point caused considerable feeting in court, especially when he quoted the reported words of J. W. Naily, one of the traversers, that "Ferry's murder was worth a drop of the traversers, the "Ferry's murder was worth a final particularly pointed to Messis. Brennau, He particularly pointed to Messis. Brennau, He particularly pointed to Messis. Brennau, He particularly pointed to Messis. Brennau, Brayton, Goroon, O'sullivan and Naily's significant of the proceedings of the year of the proceeding of the special with the violent special

Ediaburgh. The report of the commission are so to butter a the British training ship, Atalayta, which sailed from Bermuda in January last for Eugla. d., with more than 300 young seamen o. board, and has not since been heard from, is published. The commissioners consider that she was a very sta-ble ship and epeak favorably of her officers, and point out the fact that at the time of her loss an exceptional storm prevailed, which was fatal to a number of merchant vessels.

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TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOFICE, Dec. moer 29,—The additation in northern Albania a, ainst conscription is growing. The Turkish fluctionaries at Prisrend. Uskup and tpek, have been dismissed and replaced by the Albanians.

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ROME December 29.—Signor Bacceli has been appointed minister of public instruction, vice Signor Desactis resigned.

Molland.

London, December 29.—Professor Harting, of the university of Utrecht, has drafted an address to the British nat on, which is receiving numerous signatures in Holiand, praying for the establishment of the independence of the Transvaal.

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LONDON, December 29 - A Times Berlin dispicted says: It is authentatively stated that the increase in customs duties on goods imported into ku asis takes effect January 30.

The Agence Russe says all the powers except England have signified their adhesion to the arbitration scheme, and that Greece promises to make a deliaite statement as soon as the proposal is officially submitted. The porte is undecaded, but still considering the subject, and all alsentions beyond and above are purely conjectural.

Obussa, December 29 - Three persons were killed and ten injured, by the bursting of a boiler in the admiralty works at Nicolatif, 'geter'.

STUTTGART, December 29.—Prince Christopher Ulrich, son of the heir presumptive to the crewn of Wurtemburg, died yeaserday.

BERLIN, December 29.—The appaintment of the new politico-economical conuci will be made shortly and the countil will meet on the 10th of January. It is generally understood that Prince Bismarck intends to propose an increase of the duties on come, heandy and tobacco, the projected tobacco moupoply having been postponed, oving to the fact that it couldn't be productive for some years.

ome years
The Schesische Zeitung, the official organ of the
anti Jewish agitation, states that the government
and Prince Bismarck have repeatedly reshoustrated with the emperor against the proceedings
of Chaplain Stocker, but without success, it being represented that the latter is guilty of no
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Bisappearance of Children.

New York, December 29.—On the lith of October, 1879, the wife of Alfred Carlson, if 21 Stuyresant avenue, Brooklyn, sent her little boy, aged thirteen, on an errand, and he new is returned; and, although search was made for him, he was never found. On Taursday last she sent, her little girl, aged eleven, on another er rand, and she also failed to return. No perio h has been found who has seen the child; and, although most diligent search was made for her, she cannot be found. Mr. and Mrs. Ca rison think both children have been killed.

Death of Caffey.

New York, Decamber 29.—Dr. Henry C. Caffey died on Monday afternoon at his home, No. 315 Manison avenue. He was born at Mont tomery. Ala, and was educated at Ch. rieston, where he studied medicine. He graduated in 1833. By the death of his father he occame owner of a large planuation in Georgia, where he remained undil the war broke out. He was a captain in the confiderate savyloe, and was on here for tree ment for paralyse when he died.

An Escape.

Greeneng last Richard Lams broke undergoing the sentence of the court. They had anwed the linges of their cell them they three the door came in toattend. See character of the court. They had sawed the linges of their cell them they three the door came in toattend. C. choked him, pat him in back, caught the stheir escape. They are still at large.

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tragedy.—The train had just passed Neelyvill. when the discharge of pistols caused Conductor Welch to hasten to the rear. As he opened the door of the smoking oar a man presented a pistol at his head, advising him to stand aside. The man then ran against Welch and pushed him from the platform. Standing in the doorway he fired several times into the crowded car, and then jumping on the ground, disappeared in the adjacent woods. When Conductor Welch scrambled to his feet and re-entered the car he found nearly all the pass, ngers h dden under the seats. Dr. J. H. Payne, a prominent citizen of Carroll, was lying in the centre of the car in the agonies of death. He has been shot two or three times. R. P. Jones, of Smith's Ferry, Beaver county, Pa., was lying across his seat, with the blood streaming from a wound in the arm, Mrs. Jones, his wife, who was seated opposite, was wounded in the head, and was crying hysterically: "My husud is killed, and I am killed." It is thought toney will both die. No one knew the assassin, but it is said he was one of a party in a conspiracy to rob the express, and, on the plan failing, revenged himself in the manner above stated.

New York, December 2).—A special from Napolson, Ohio, states that Squire Payton, before whom ex-Governor Scott was examined, on the charge of killing young Drury, pronounced the cheed murder in the first degree, and goott was taken to Defiance jail.

New York, December 29.—A fire cocurred early this morning in the table manufactory of Brown & Bliss, 336 Cherry street. The building was filled with inflammable stuff and the flames spread upidly. The factory, a five-story brick building, was destroyed, as were also the adjoining buildings Nos. 328, 330, 332 and 334 Cherry street, occupied by various manufacturing firms. All were owned by Mrs. Ellen Simpson, 307 Madison street. The bast is estimated at \$1.0,000; probably insured.

CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—A dispatch received here reports intense excitement at cocorro, New Mexico, on account of the failure to arrest Jacob Bacca, the assassin of Conkling, editor of the Socorro Sun. The military have been ordered out to protect the property and prevent a

riot.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCNNATI, December 29.—The Gazette's Tiffin, O., dispate says a collision occurred near that place this afternoon on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland railroad, between a passenger train going north and a freight train going south. The two englies were wrecked, and the small, expres and buggage cars were thrown together and burned, consuming the mail and express matter. The baggage was nearly all saved. William Woodberry, the fireman on the passenger train, was killed outright. He had been recently married, and his wife was on board the train. Robert Haylen, engineer of the passenger train, was seriously injured. T. G. sallery, express messenger, had his right leg broken. A: Sewart, mail agent, was seriously burt in the bock. No passengers were hurt except one lady, wisoes face was slightly out by broken glass. The engineer of the freight train is missing. It is said he was drunk and was running against orders.

Sr. Louis, December 29.—The dispatches from Text may that reports are in circulation that textile railroad acident occurred yesterday on the Texts and Pacific railroad, somewhere between Dallas and marshall, but no information regarding it can be ascertained. Rumor says the train f il through the bridge and was partially burned, and that a number of persons were hilled.

Becial Dispatch to The Constitution.

Defraor, December 28—Mayor Adams's foundry and machine abop at Marchall, Mich., was burned last night. Loss from \$15,000 to \$20,0.0: insured for \$4,000.

Becial Dispatch to The Constitution.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 29—A fire at Mystic River, Conn., this evening, destroyed the Merchanis block and the adjoining buildings owned by S. D. Evans, A. Ryan and J. M. Manning & Co. The Merchants block contained the dry goods and grocery store of W. P. Bugbee & Gr., where the fire originated from the bursting of a issuppt F. Avery's drug store, the post office, and various other offices, in one of which were the probate records of the town. The total loss is estimated at over \$30,000, and is about half covered by insurance.

Openal dispatch to The Constitution.

QUERRO, December 29—A man calling himse
J. H. Barton offered a \$1,00 United States bon
for sale yesterday. Suspicion being aroused, to
corrams were sout to Washington, and the treasur
officials replied that the bond was one of a num
ber recently stolen in New York. Barton wa
arrested, but refused to produce the bond, eayin,
he had real it away. He was remanded to awai
the action of the United States authorities. Cincinnati, December 29.—Doreas Burchfield, a widow living near Princeton, Ind., last night, shot and killed Thomas Burchfield, her brother-in-law. It is said they had quarreled during the day.

JERREY CRTY, December 29.—Sophia Greicher, of Hobsken, hanged herreif to day She had lived unhappily with her husband a New York wholesale tobacco dealer. The latter ass be un a unit for libel against the New York Telegram for intimating that the woman was murdered.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW ORLEARS, December 29.—The grand jury continues the investigation of the alleged brivery

of the late city government in the New Orleans city railroad franchise matter. President Wints was brought before the grand jury to-day and saked: "What did you do with the \$50,000 which you received in currency from the Hibernian bank on the 14th of October, 1879?" Wints had before refused to answer this question under the plea that he might criminate himself, and he again refused to answer it. He was therefore sent to the partsh prison for ten days and fined \$50 for contempt of court.

ER BLIND INFATUATION

THE WEATHER'S RIGOR. An Unprecedented Cold all Over the RONDOUT, N. Y., December 29.—At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated ten degrees above sero. It is anowing.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., December 29.—Twelve to HATERIOWS, N. Y. December 28, —Twelve a filteen inches of new snow feel last night, and is still snowing. The trains are delayed. DANVILLE, Ye. December 29 —A tremendou snow storm began here last night, and is straight. This is the third snow storm here with a week, and the snow lies upon the ground, block last the node to an extension.

many friends, and was, in fact, regarded as a nonentity, site the wife rarely appeared in public
with him, but as long as her father lived and
was able to be her escort, was
always seen with him, still the sympathy from
the beginnine of the domestic unhappiness has
been mainly for the husband. The tax-payers of
the district have a right to bear a grudge against
Mrs. Sprages, since, by her clever lobbying and
senator Conkling's tactics, she succeeded in having
the accumulated unpaid taxes on Edgewood,
amounting is upward of \$30,000, remitted in 1870,
which, of couse, left a defict to be made up in
the district treasury by the other property holders.
Last year a Providence dispatch to a Boston paper
asserted that Governor Sprague would question
bis wife's right to the sole ownership of Edgewood and the personal effects there, since he advanced the grade and effects there, since he advanced the grade and effects there, since he advanced the personal effects there, since he advanced the personal effects there, since he advanced the personal and effects there, since he advanced the personal tax is would be simply poetical justice if Mrs. Sprague and Senator Conkling
made the humilisating discovery that they had
labored to secure to Governor Sprague the possession of untaxed property. The time for which
the property was made free from taxation will,
however, expire in 1881, The bill was amugaled
through the house just at the close of the short
session, March, 1879. I told more than one of the
leading representatives during the extra session
that if had pessed, and at first they could not
believe it, but found it to be true. It was incorported in the sundry civil appropriation, bill,
and a very prominent member of the house
said when I told him that her item was in the
bill, "I never should have voted for if thad I
known it; the bill was hurried through under a suspension of the sules, and
the member having charge of it assured the house
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other travel is leared to night. Last : ight was the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the season. The thermometer is at day the coldest of the coldest of

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LITLE ROCK, December 29.—The weather has been intensely cold sluce last night and the river is filled with floating ice. Should the cold weather continue, the river will probably have a solid surface by to-morrow morning.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, December 29.—A few flakes of snow fell here this morning. At Sherman, Texas, the mercury was 5 degrees below zero at five o'clock this morning.

Turned Out of Church.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROCHESTER, December 23.—The Ontario ascociation of Congressational ministers has for some time been investigating the alleged departure from the doctrines of that denomination of Rev. Myron Adams, of this city, pastor of the Plymouth church. The association yesterday adopted a report cutting him off from fellowship. The reasons stated are that Adams is thoroughly unsettled in his religious belief; that he regards sin as a disease rather than a voluntary transgression.

Tendered the Ciffee.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—Major Frank Bond, vice-president of the Texas and Pacific railroad company, saise, that has been tendered the candidary for the office of president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company by influential speckholders, and that he will accept the position if elected.

Loat Vessels.

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EXTENDED ALL OVER THE SOUTH

in Atlanta-Jokes and Incidents of the Day-The Saffering of the Poor-The Beantiful Sacw.

lant appeared when the people of the city wake up yesterday morning. It began to snow at midnight, and steadily until daybreak the white crystals fell, covering the earth with a mantle of white which gleamed even in a moonless night. At 3 o'clock there was such a fall of snow as was never seen before
"in these parts." The earth was already covered,
but this piled on the fleecy mantle until it
smoothed over the landscape and draped every roof with its soft covering. At 9 o'clock it was nearly six inches deep even where it had not drifted, and in places where the wind had whirl

old inhabitants who have known Atlanta since it was Marthaveille say there was never such a snow here. In the winter of 1876-'77 there was a sleet and snow which lay on the ground a week, but it was not so deep as this.

The United States signal station at this poir t

The United States signal station at this point showed that the storm was very general in Georgia and the Carolinas, while a large part of Alabama is covered with snow. Columbus is lying under two inches of white cover. numbus is lying under two inches of white cover, and her people are enjoying the first visit of the downy fall that they have seen for years. Augusta and Macon both are favored with the pickings of the heavenly geese. As the telegrams indicate this is a very general storm and a gentlemen who mid yesteaday that the whole United States was under snow was not far wrong. The sun peeped out at noon, and it was thought that the snow would melt, but the wind came to the rescue and the thermometer fell like lead. By night it stood at ten degrees above zero, and at eleven o'clock it had fallen to three degrees above that terrible point. It was supposed by good judges that it would be down to zero before morning. It was a bitter, terrible night, full of suffering in this city, where so many happy, warm homes were the scene of unalloyed joys.

Incidents of the Day.

| H. | Second | There was decidedly too much weather in town yesterday for the people to stir about to a very

shose constant men, whom no play of the elements, however fierce, has ever banished from the public service were on hand, and we heard of one sable driver of a single steed who charged a lady three dollars to take her three blocks. The lady walked, and she did right. The cause of this was the snow. Not a single train got to Atlanta on time yesterday, and for once all the railroads which center in Atlanta stood upon the same platform. The snow, like the commission, never discriminates against corporations, but treats all exactly alike. This is about all that the reporter saw which seem worthy of priot. It might be well, however, to make one bonorable exception in the dignified person of the sorrei mule who priently moved down Marietta street about twilight with a cow-bell ringing under his chin. This mule was drawing a sleigh, and created much mirth in the bystanders as he proceeded at the frightful pace of about two miles to the afternoon. In justice to the mule, we will state for the benefit of those who heard the bell, but did not see the animal, that he was not a cow. The snow was the cause of this.

Sad Tales of Destitution in the City. The reporter of THE CONSTITUTION made the rounds yesterday in quest of unfortunate famrounds yesterday in quest of unfortunate families sorely in need of help.

At 97 Elliott street, two widows live. One has two daughters, the one helpless, the other unable to get work. The other widow has two small children. These unfortunate people are very, very poor, and all of them are suffering for the want of eneugh wood to keep them comfortable. A load of wood would be a God send to these unfortunates. An old man and his wife—both past seventy—living at No. 10 McA\*\* seventy—living at No. 10 McA\*\* is treet and not a stick of wood nor a morsel of rood in the house. They are friendless, helpress, destitute.

in the house. They are friendless, helpies, destitute.

An aged couple and their helpless assighter at 53. Plumb street will certainly starve of freeze unless their sufferings are relieved at once. They have neither fuel nor food. I he old man is quite sick and his wife is helpless. A quarter of a mile back of the rolling mill, in an alley, may be found a wreepend widow and her small child. They have nothing to eat and nothing to burn. They are simply there with the hut over their heads.

On Berry street, near the rolling mill pump, live an old couple. They are alone and distressingly poor. They have not a site of wood nor a mouthful of food. Their condition is pittable and eries alond for help.

A widow and her only child, a daughter, are in a destitute condition. Inqure at 147 Luckie street.

On Bone alley near its terminus is an old negrowman who has been heartlessly descreted by h r children, and only by the kindness of her neigh bors who have generously aided her, does ahe live.

(In Fort street near Gilmer is another v riched

in a disposed a record cutting him off from fallowship, the continued of t

e citizens of the neign bornood sent in supplies, it ahe is still dependent on sharity.

Fro widow ladies and a little child living in a Moere & Sims building, on Marietta street, worthy o') on 're awest charity's work.

Mere Menain, if the police lonce reports sevil bad o sa of destination in the rear of the rd and fourth wards.

Micer Mons says that those wanting to help the filtute can visit the rear of the second ward. NATURE'S MANTLE

AN ORIGINAL PORM.

in one of his dreamy moods competed which he has an riously awaited an e which he has anyously awaited an op-to publish. It has grown musty in all and the yellow tings of age is on its fe now is the time for it to appear and here THE REAUTIFUL SHOW.

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and earth below;
Over the housetops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you use
Dancing,
Filtring,
Skipping along,

Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong Flying to kins a fair lady's cheek. Cluging to the in a frolicome freak— Beautiful snow, from the heaven above. Pure as an angel, gentle as love. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as a Whirling about in its mandassing run it plays, in its glee, with every one. Chasing.

Laughing, Hurry

How wild the crowd goes swaying alons Hailing each other with humor and an flow the gay aledges like meteors past be Bright for a moment, then lost to the a Binging.

Dash my they po,

Over the crush of the beautiful anowy snow so pure that it falls from the sky. To be trampled in mud by the crewit as the betterded and trampled by the small Till it blends with the horrible film of

Seiling my soul to whoever would bu bearing in shame for a morsel of brea-Hating the living and fearing the dead Merciful God! have I tallen so low? Once I was fair as the beautiful mow, with an ope like its crystal, a heart like its glow. Once I was loyed for my innocent grace, Flattered and sought for the charms of my face, Father,

Mother, God and myself, it have lost by my fall.
The veriest wreich that goes shivering by
Will make a wide sweep, lest I wander too nigh,
For all that is on or above me, I know.
There's nothing so pure as the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful show Should fail on a sinner with nowhere to go: How strange it should be when the alght comes again. If the snow and the ice struck my desperate

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a mean To be heard in the streets of the creaty town-Gore mad in the joy of the snow coming down-To be and to die in my terrible wee.

With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow!

A Remarkable Case.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, December 29.—In 1835 Gould Thorpmarried Miss Kmms Reid, who, in 184 obtained a decree of divorce, ne being forbidden to remarry during her lifetime. In 1875 be went to Philadelphia and re married. He such his second whe for divorce on the ground of adultery, and she defended the suit asserting that their marriage was not valid, as they had gone vegether to Philadelphia to avoid the decree obtained by his first wife. The referre reported in favor of the plaintiff, but Judge Van Hoesan refused to confirm the report. If will probably be appealed to the court of appeals, when the question of the validity of a marriage in one state when the parties go there expressly to avoid the laws of another state, will be definitely settled.

A Musical Prodigy New York, December 29 - Among the passengers by the steemer Rio de Janeiro is Eugeno Mauricio Deugremout, the oslebrated Brazilian vitolinist. He is only fouriesn years of age, but has already made a triumphant professional tour of Europe and Brazili He is considered by competent musical judges and the press to be a musical prodigy. He brings his company with him and proposes to make a tour of the United States, giving concepts in the principal cities.

New York December 29.—The Louisville and Nashville radroad company has entered into a contract with the Adams and Southern companies by which the latter will resume the transaction of express business over all the Louisville and Nashville system of railroads as formerly, and upon terms satisfactory to the several parties in Interest.

The Virginia Midland, ALEXANDRIA, Va., December 29.—The sale of the Virginia Midland railroad for 56,5000,000 to the syndicate of the bondholders of the road, was to-day confirmed by Judge Kein, of the circuit court. All objections being overraied, an appeal may be taken to the court of appeals.

Special dispatch to The Constitution
PORTMOUTH, N. H., December 2: The New
Hampshire historical society had a special meeting to day commemorative of the 200th anniversary of the establishment of a separate provincial
government in New Hampshire.

Death of General Gilmour, Savannan, December 29—General J. D. Gli-mour, proprietor of the Grand hotel, Cincinnan, formerly of the Glimour house, and also the Eutaw house, Baitmore, died at the Screen house early this morning. His remains will be taken to Baitimore.

Will Resume Snainess.

8r. Louis, December 29.—Nauson, Bartholomew & Co's Habilities 20. 3143,000 unsecured, 3175,00 secured, nomine; assets 247,500. Their creditors have agreed to still at 50 cents on the dollar cash. The firm accepts this and it is understood will resume baliness.

TRENTON, N. J. December 22.—Governor Clellan has declined to accept the presidency the New York Underground rail oad company, which he was recently elected. He will go sho with his family is April next. Conversing the meyenuc.

Conversitioners, December 28.—The governor of the provinces have been instructed to forward half the gross receipts of revenue to the capitate defray the cost of the present military preparations of Turkey.

Crooked Cigars. NEW YORK, December 29.—The revenue cers to-day seized the crooked eigar factory of Dank at 105 Park street, and found therein to the thousand eigars, on which tares had not be paid. Ah Dauk was arrested and held for exination. Sugar-Beets In Canada.

MONTREAL, December 29.—Messrs. Legru and Devallee have arrived from France, and futend erecting five between sugar factories in this province, the first of which will furn out two and a quarter. million pounds of sugar annually.

The Constitution.

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 30, 1880.

THE Springfield Republican consider "our anti-slavery minister to Brazil" thoroughly reconstructed citizen-he having been "a Georgia democrat" when he set out for Rio.

THERE is probably more of these United States covered with snow this morning than ever before in their entire history Fully one-half of Georgia is snow-clad this morning, and so is the rest of the country, except a streak of gulf territory about one hundred miles wide.

Congress should pass a refunding bill of some kind-if not one then another. To adjourn without passing such a bill, would simply be an act to permit the andholders to take from nine million to fifteen million more a year from the pockets of the people than they are en-

structed this year than in any year since 1872. The mileage this year is 5,839 against 3,594 in 1879, 1,264 in 1875, and 7,065 in 1872. It is thought that the conceed the work of 1872, or, perhaps, of any

To the close readers of southern papers it is apparent that an industrial wave is quietly covering the southern states otton factories are in course of erection in a number of cities, and small ones are sought after in the rural sections At the same time a wide variety of other factories are going up. All this means that the surplus money of the people instead of going into lands and labor, is now seeking investment in industrial enterprises. It is well for the south that

THE suicide of President-elect Anderwert of the Swiss confederation is the strangest of the time. He shot himself with a revolver in a public promenade. He had been minister of police and jus-tice during Dr. Hammer's term of office in 1879, and had a great reputation for efficiency.- It was he who introduced store the federal assembly in March of that year the question of restoring capital punishment, and gave the several cantons their liberty of action in this matter. The bill was submitted to a popular vote in May, and adopted by a The cantons of Zurich, Berne, Basel, Neufchatel, Geneva and Thurgan, from which M. Anderwert came, voted against it. He was chosen vice-president for 1880, and about twenty days ago he was elected president for 1881. His age was about fifty-five, and no reason for his strange act has been

given to the public. The Negro and the Northern Repub-One of our republican exchanges—the Indianapolis Journal, if we mistake not; or, possibly, the Cleveland Herald-commenting upon a suggestion in a recent issue of THE CONSTITUTION that the colored voter had not received that consideration at the hands of the only be acquired by long habit. republican party to which his potion and his numbers entitle him, declares that our solicitude in behalf of the negro is not sincere, for the reason (as esteemed exchange goes on to aver) that, if the democratic party 'had been victorious at the last election. THE Constitution would be very far from into the camp for exercise; but if he has favoring the appointment of colored men to office. We do not propose that our republican contemporary, whether it Indianapolis Journal or the Cleveland Herald, shall dodge the question at colored pointers should be consoled. The issue by any such subterfuge as this. It Baroness Burdett Coutts owns a black and and Herald, shall dodge the question at s true that if General Hancock had been elected THE CONSTITUTION would not have favored the appointment of colored men to office, and this for the all sufficient reason that the colored voters have never made any very determined or conspicuous effort to bring about the success of the democratic party. Whenever they of "The Beautiful Snow?" shall manifest as steady an interest in the principles of democracy as they have in promoting the selfish ends of a party under the auspices of which they have been systematically robbed and swindled, THE CONSTITUTION will not besitate to recommend their claims to the attention of a democratic administration. Our position is that there are hundreds and thousands of colored men bet-ter qualified to fill federal offices than the disreputable persons who are sent to the th with nothing to recommend them but their republicanism. It will not do for any republican organ north of Mason's and Dixon's line to charge THE CONSTIand Dixon's line to charge THE CONSTITUTION with insincerity in respect of its of themselves as "Britons." ttitude toward the negro. The leading colored menin Georgia know better. They ligent enough to know that the interest of The Constitution in their race is based on something more subntial than any party allignment. They are intelligent enough to know that there ng significant behind the question which we occasionally put to some of our more loquacious republican con ies as to how many colored mer ald office in republican Massachusetts. in republican Vermont, in republican

preferment or his social status is ed, is precisely as if he had no ere can certainly be no insincerity, dore, in calling attention to the pre-of republicanism. Its ideal attention the colored man is everything

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but its actual attitude is cical and hypocritical. At the outh the colored man has society of his own, and he manages to get into office ecasionally, in spite of the fact that he s a republican: but at the north, isolation, both as to complete. im with neither consideration nor re

spect, and, compared with his brother in the south, his condition is pitiable in the While we are upon this subject, w may as well pursue it a little further. A ablican organ in New York state, oting approvingly the western organ's ments upon the article in THE CONstitution to which we have just been aliding, says that no class of voters has

any claims upon the republican party. This may be true, but claims are madby classes of white voters, and this being the case it is nothing but simple justice that the colored voters should put in their

claims as a class. We have before us an extract from an editorial in the New York Republikaner, a leading German paper, which the claim is distinctly and ooldly made that the German-American oters who participated in the election of eneral Garfield should have a reprentative in the cabinet. We give the anguage of the Republikaner, in order that there may be no mistake about it: The same motives that required, in 1876, the appointment of a German-American to the bashluet have only been augmented during the past four years, and it appears as an unavoidable necessity that, therefore, some German-peachic about be called to a place in the new president; cabinet to again represent the German-speaking

Now, then, if there is any just basis for this claim, what is to hinder the native American negro voters from putting in a imilar claim? Or do our republican riends at the north propose to draw the olor line at office-holding? Certainly the German republicans have no mo right to office in the gift of the republian party than colored republicans of

the south. The Germans, however, and this fact is to be clearly borne in mind, do not consider themselves in a state of political vassalage. They have the nerve to demand what they conceive to be their rights as a class, and these rights are not denied them. It is not too early tor the colored class of republicans to demand struction of railroads next year will ex- their rights in this matter. Some of them certainly have the intelligence and the capacity to hold office, and i will be their own fault if they do not impress upon the incoming administra tion the necessity of recognizing them when it comes to dividing up the offices

> THE esteemed republican senators will do not want some very solemn facts to go upon record unanswered. And yet, if they are not anxious to precipitate a short sea son of liveliness, they would be well not to attempt to answer any statement the serene patriarch from Georgia may make THE public is long-suffering and compara ively helpless. If it doesn't like the price

> of coal, by George! it can whirl in and build the Georgia Western. Some of the clerks on Peters street are viser, if not better men. They adorned he tail of a Douglasville dog with a bunch of fire-crackers last Saturday. The first cracker exploded in close 'proximity to the dog, but after that the intelligent animal was invariably a half mile ahead of the racket. It may be said that the crackers

A Georgia editor who hung no his stock ing last Friday a ght got ? pair mumps. They are bigger than the butt-end of a tin

power in several of the northern states, bu we hear of no republican organ advocating the claims of a colored man to a place is the cabinet. They are evidently of the opinion that the Native American Negro (with a brace of big N's) is decidedly too

IT seems that Tuttle's share of the profits of the coal ring is charged up as a part of the price of coal. This is a striking but conve nient method of appeasing the public.

ACCORDING to the coal dealers, the remedy for the poorer classes who cannot afford to buy coal at the present prices, is to chip in and build the Georgia Western. This light and airy manner of disposing of distress car

Mr. Dana wants the readers of the Chi cago Inter-Ocean to read the Bible. Does Mr. Dana know whom he is addressing?

WE are glad to learn that Colonel Forney will remain in the democratic party. We were under the impression that, like Gorham, the colonel had merely come over come to stay, well and good. The housekeeper will piease spread a pallet for Colo nel Forney near the fire.

Young measbout Atlants who own liver

THE snow is not an unmixed evil. The inadequate street-car mules had their Christmas yesterday. Let us all join to the hope that they will return to their arduous labors refreshed and invigorated.

Tom Hughes has written back to England that the negro will not sell his vote. We do not propose to dispute anything Tom says; but, at the same time, we shall not attempt to conceal the fact that he has never been a candidate for coroner in this enlarged country of ours.

New England came along night befor ast and squatted down right in the lap of the sunny south. We haven't had such a

-Mrs. Garfield the other day sent a dozen barrels of cider to market.

—John Kelly's political sagacity does not gain brilliancy in adversity.

 —General Garfield sends milk to be sold in Cleveland. His cows are mainly grade

Durham.

—The American consul at Cork says that what Ireland needs is coal grates and coalburning stoves from the United States.

—The price got for the "Fantaisie Arabe" The price got for the "Fantaisie Arabe" of Fortuny, imported by one of the leading dealers of New York, is said to be \$12,000.

George Eliot said: "When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity."

verity."

—Mr. Edgar Davenport will rejoin his celebrated sister, Miss Fanuy Davenport, shortly, and will play with her company during the rest of the season.

—The "proper caper" at London dinner parties now is to have real fruit trees in the dining-room, so that the guests may gather their own dessert.

—Joseph Seligman, the New York banker, gave away \$25,000 on Christmas day—\$1,000 each to ten public charities, and \$500 each to thirty.

—Mr. Alexander Agassiz has given \$230,000 to the Museum of Natural History at Cambridge, Mass, since 1871. He made his money in the lake Superior copper mines.

—Thay are just now introducing the bank-obeck system in Anatria, the government having ordered an investigation of

—Woman succeeds man in the livery of British servants. The footwoman is just a competent and not se expensive as the footman, besides being a good deal neater and less liable to drunks.

It is rather strange that there is starva-tion in Connemarra, in Ireland, where, it is alleged, the land is poor, and also starvation in Connemarra, in Minnesota, where the land is said to be the richest in the world. -The wealth of M. Thiers and his wife will all go to her sister, Mile. Dosne. Since the death of Mme. Thiers, Mile. Dosne has been in a state of utter prostration, having been carried from her sister's bedside in an apparently dying state.

—John Q Adams, in noting in his diary the death of James Monroe, for two terms president of the United States, wrote: "This day occurred the death of James Monroe, after six years of penury and dis

ate who were governors of southern states when the war broke out, and remained in office by re election at its close: Harris of Tennessee, Vance of North Carolina, and

office by re election at its close: Harris of Tennessee, Vance of North Carolina, and Brown of Georgia.

One of the Austrian Prince Rudolph's wedding gifts is to be the marriage ring of Maria Theresa. It is to be presented to him by the cloister of St. Elizabeth, at Klagenfurt, to which it was bequeathed by the great empress's daughter, the Archduchess Maria Anna.

Maria Anna.

—In Hungary it is a practice of long standing to store grain in vaulted cellars or cisterns. Occasionally, in ploughing, a peasant comes across one of these cisterns, filled with grain hundreds of years old, forgotten, no doubt\_safter some war, when the whole community was cut off. —The sultan is about to marry off two of his daughters—young things, not yet fifteen years old. The bridegrooms, who are Turk-ish cavalry officers, have been allowed to choose their wives for themselves, and for

—The lecture fever has struck France and no less a personage than M. Jules Ferry is making arrangements for a course on education, to be delivered in the French language. Mrs. Westlake, Mr. Cacar Browning and Walter Pollook will be among the speakers from England. -The introductory portraits of the Almanch de Gotha for 1881 are those of

Almanch de Gotha for 1881 are those of Mr. Gladstone, the Princess-Augusta Victoria of Schleswig Holstein and Sephaine of Belgium, the Empresses Presumptive of Germany and Austria respectively, and the prince of Fuerstenburg. prince of Fuerstenburg.

On Christmas day Manager Fort, of the academy of music, received the following dispatch from Mr. Henry E. Abbey, at Montreal: "After the last performance to night 1 000 students took the horses out of Mile. Bernhardt's sleigh and escorted her to the hotel, singing 'The Marsellaise.'"

.—It is reported that Mrs. Hicks Lord is negotiating for the purchase of the large brown stone house on the north-east corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth street, one of the group built by the Dodges and the Phelpses. The price asked is said to be \$260,000, which Mrs. Lord is as yet unwillight to the contract of the said to be the said to ing to pay.

— Abraham Linceln, a negro from Liberia came to this country in search of a sister He was robbed of \$900 in New York, arrested

by the police, and is now in the poor-house at Amityville, Long Island, cogitating over a hospitality which he did not expect in a country that sends out missionaries to civilize his race. Southern Prosperity.

DUN gold, and the entire was of these fitteen con-ton crops at the factor was fittening \$4,00,000,000, aimost as great a stress on entire war cost in a depreciated paper currency. A glance at these startling figures is convincing proof that the south has not been startling will during the past ten years, and every one familiar with the condi-tion of affairs at the south at the close of the war.

ten years, and every one familiar with the condition of a flairs of the south at the close of the war, i when her territory was for the anost parts devastated wilderness, will also know that the wonderful strides made by the southern states during the part decade have been brought about through the medium or home industry and capital, as until recently northern and foreign capital has been a stracted to the cheap lands of the west. This capital is now, however, fluding its way largely into the southern states simply because northern manufacturers find it published to put it there in the southern states along a great deal to ward breaking down sectional prejudians by the total reading of the west. The capital that is now, however, fluding its way largely into the southern states a gong there for the simple reason that the substance of the country and the substance of the southern states a gong there for the simple reason that the northern men also know that they will receive a warm a welcome from southern states a gong there for the simple reason that the read of the substance of the country notwithstanding the false statements that are from time to time put forth by partisan white remains the substance of the country notwithstanding the false statements that are from time to time put forth by partisan writerer who either willfully or through gradient and the read of the result is, as we have said, sou hern imnigration is rapidly increasing and northern capital is being poured into the south, while foreign labor and the rapidly increasing and northern capital is being poured into the south while foreign labor and within its wast domain which must soon be false in the last that was domain which must soon be false in the last that was domain which must soon be false in the last ten years, showing a wonderful growth of the over-crowded states of the oast country prings to every lover of the union, and yet we could present other statistics that would be aimost could present other statistics that would be aimost coul

Hard to Please. Boston Herald, ind.

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The popular vote for president at the late election is now conceded to have given General Garfield a small marginal majority—some 2,000 or 3,000 out of the millions cast. The small vote reported from several of the southern states, relatively to the p\_ulation, is exciting some comment. The deduction of the republican papers is that the coloned vote was suppressed. This seems hardly to jibe with the charge of wholesale bailot box stuffill and manufactured returns, but consistency is neal looked for in partisanship. According to the Advertiser, Arkansa ought to have cast about 29,000 more and Georgia about twice the state of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the s

A Revolutionary Programme.

A Revolutionary Programme,

Washington Post.

The threat made by Mr. Edmunds in the senate, that Mr. Wheeler will count the electoral vote and declare the result, whether there is any joint convention of the two houses or not, is taken up, indorsed and repeated by organs of Mr. Edmunds's Party.

The position taken is revolutionary in the extreme. It is a declaration that the minority will filibuster, and thereby prevent the mejority from adopting any rule for the guidance of the two houses in joint convention, and having thus deleated the majority, the minority will back up Mr. Wheeler in usurping dictatorial authority.

Unless the two houses of congress are duly convened in joint session, Mr. Wheeler has no more to do with the electoral vote than any man in China or Japan. If the two houses are duly convened, Mr. Wheeler is required by the constitution to open the envelopes containing the certificates. But he has no more right to count them than one of the pages of the sentate or the house. This is the opinion of Mr. Edmunds and every good constitutional lawyer of his party.

If these hot headed men want Garfield and Arthur duly declared elected and lawfully insulled, they have but one course open to them—they must permit the majority to adopt needfur rules for the electoral count.

Any other programme is fraught with the spirit of revolution, and is full of peril.

nificent plate.

A Suggestion for Dr. Pelton.
Extonton Messenger.

Dr. Felton intends to lay bare, on floor of the house of representatives, villatnous methods of the bourbon de racy to count him out." Dr. F. seems to be slightly excited, and the lea angry. We suggest to the doctor that, whill is "laying bare," he isy bare the facts about imported nerro voters from Alabama, who he to elect him in his second race for congress.

The Congressional Buil-Pen. Richmond State, dem. ill-pen congress is getting to be

An Old Mode Under a New Name Mr. Roycott has not lived in vain. He has in mortalized himself, and secured for his name place in the dictionaries, simply by having he it as ociated with a mode of ostracism as old the world, but which lacked a name.

Send Coal to Atlanta. Some wag suggests that Senator Brown shou follow up als \$50,000 donation to a theologic college, by donating to Atlanta 50,000 tons of cos

In the Wrong Place. Sparks and Weaver got thirty pages in the Coressional Record. They should have got thir

THE CONSTITUTION is the best general noter in the state, if not indeed in the south. Advice to Travelers.—Buy a bottle Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—The only thing stop a Hack.

-Evarts will be back on the hands New York soon, and the empire state dor exactly know what to do with him. "For several years I have had Torpid Liver. A year ago I tried, as an experiment, Tutt's Pills, and was surprised to find that they accomplished all the results of Calomei without any of its bad effects. I was always an unbeliever in Patent Medicals." ines, but am now convinced that there is ome good in Nazareth." E. H. Gray, Au-

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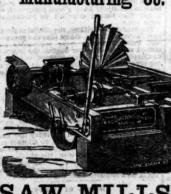
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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, land lot 8s, city of Adanta, Fulton county, Ga., containing ¼ acre more or less, on Massaine, sno disquest vertex adjoining Kennon and Rice; mayor and lot 7s, city of Adants, Fulton county, Ca., taking 3 léacre more or less, on railroad and Mark its streets, adjoining South and Cariton; hast or and council vs Mrs. Quality of M B Carlton & Son.

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D. F. HAMMOND, noo at the same time and place city lot in ward i bin lot 51, city of Atlanta, Fultor county, Ga, containing 's acre, more or less, on Psachtre-street, adjoining Goldsmith and Langston; mayor a'd council vs N. R. Fowler, trustee. m. dec21—dide street, adjoining Goldsmith and Langaten; mayor at d council vs N. R. Fowler, trustee, lot in ward Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, and lot 51, city of A danta, Fulton county, Ga., ontaining 50x101 feet, more or less, on I vy and Houston streets, adjoining Jones and Walker: mayor and council vs D. W. Gwin.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 55, city of A danta, Fulton county, Ga., containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Orange street, a joining Jourdan and Ally; mayor and cou-c I vs William Gray.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, 1 and lot 52 city of A danta, Fulton rounty, Ga., containing % acre more or less, on H uston and Valentine streets, adjoining Fain a cir rain mayor and council vs Dougherty Buichins. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY:

As heretofore announced, I a candidate for reelection to the office of Ordinary. I herebyrespectfully ask your support and influence, and
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ounity that I am a candidate for future, half use only honorable and proper means to course my election, and, if elected, I may be cound at the office during all business hours and rill administer the laws faithfully and impar-I am a candidate for Ordinary, and respectfull equest the benefit of your vote and influence. dec15—dtde MADISON BELL. il vs J R Hoke.

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W. A. WILSON, L. P. THOMAS, C. C. GREEN. For Tax deceiver. council vs Peter McMurray.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward

2. land lot 75, city of Atlanta, Fulton e unty, Ga.,
containing 50x150 feet, more, or less, on Pryor
street, adjoining Dorsey and Meador; mayor and -Daily Constitute on Please announce oters of Fulion county that I am a can be Tax Receives, and, if elected, will discontaining observe and Meador; mayor and council vs Mrs L & c Meadow.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. containing % acre, more or less, on Kim street, adjoining Marvin; mayor and council vs Mrs leaves Morrow. Respectfully,

-We are authorized to announce the name of Judy's William EZZARD as a candidate for ref election to the office of Tax receiver of Fulion county. Election on the 5th of January next.

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-H. H. Wiltt, for Tax Receiver. Election January 5th, 1881.

-J hereby announce myself a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulion county. Election January 5th, 1881.

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T. J. MALONE For Tax Collector.

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Also at the same time and place city but in word?, land lot 76, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, containing dux33 feet, more or less, on Or-lage and Whitehall streets, adjoining Grady and Steckton; mayor and council va Mis E F Mann.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward?, land lot 72, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, contai ing 60x27 feet, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining Enginginger; mayor and council va A W Mitchell.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward?, land lot 78, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Walton street ad oluting clayton and Helland; mayor and council va Dr C Pincher, a land lot 78, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Crumby street, adjoining Wood and Hill; mayor and council va thardest Fulliam.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2. land lot 52 city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. containing % acre, more or less, on Clarke; surgor and council vs David Thurman, agent.

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land lot 85, city of Allanta, Fulion county, Ga., containing Sox75 feet more or less, on Trenholm a rect, adjoining Burdett and Hall; major and council vs B F white.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, and lot 84, city of Atlanta, Fulion county, Ga., containing '4 acre more or less, on Hunter and New streets, adjoining Craig and Parsons; mayor and council vs Mrs Jane Waseler.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, land lot \$4, city of Atlanta, Fulion county, Ga., containing 50x2 0 feet more or less, on Easily street, adjoining one new house; mayor and council vs Jane B Webb.

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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line all be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Notice.

There will be a meeting of St. Philip's aild, at the church, this evening at 7% clock. All members are expected to be seent. Young men of the congregation, the married and single, are earnestly rested to be present and join us.

H. P. KENNEDY, Secretary.

GUTHRIS'S GASH

with assult and battery and taken be'ore Judge lanner where he gave bond for his appearance to answer the charge preferred

appears: ce to as swer the charge preferred against him.

The warrant was sworn out by Officer Couch at the request of Matt Kiser, and was occasioned by a difficulty which occurred on Forsyth street yesterday morning, in which Mr. Kiser was knifed by Guthrie. Yesterday morning Mr. Guthrie heard a knock at his door, and responding in person found Mr. Kiser, whom he had forbidden to visit his house. The sight seems to have anytred him, for without a word Guthrie sprang upon and began beating him. Kiser tried to anylain his presence but Guthrie followed one lick with another until his adversary turned to flee, when Guthrie jumped upon him and in the scuffle both fell to the ground. When they rose Kiser had a bad wound, infacted with a knife in his shigh, which will cause him some inconvenience at least. The case will be called in Judge Tanner's purt next Tuesday.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOU

county by sending them books. During it o other states last season he found that the case exerting an influence abroad on the ind occupied a leading position. Reports from the schools were made. In light of Christmas exercises the Second under school distributed providers.

A Closer Union

t. The object is to provide a safe stimulant for he work-weary ones, and prevent a resort to

The pastors of the united churches urgently request the Christians of Atlanta to join in this week of worstip to be observed throughout the world. We caunot doubt but the interesting pro-

e observed at the First Methodist church by

THE COURTS. Supreme Court.

ATLANTA, December 29, 1880 HEEL OF ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

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Mortgage, from Sumter. Lys. Bass et al.
kins, for plaintiff in error vins & HawGuerry & Son, for defendants.

Fort;

ending argument of Mr. Hawkins,

rend until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

The Police Yesterday. Captain Starnes yesterday evening ar-ested Cora Hammond and Lizzie Reed, two

rested Cora Hammond and Lizzie Reed, two negro girls who were indulging in a pugilistic contestion which were indulging in a pugilistic contestion with the last reet. They are now in the calaboose awaiting a trial to-day for disorderly conduct and quarreting.

About dark last night Officer Dennard arrested Lizzie Patterson who was holding up the awning poles in front of Austell & Mangun's. Lizzie was so drunk that a back had to be called into requisition in order to get her to the calaboose. To-day she will answer the multiplied charge of drunk, disorderly conduct, and using profane and vulgar language.

Mose Haitheld was arrested by Officer Martin and locked up to await a gial upon

Officer Wooding is off for a two days' rabbit hunt.
Officer West is off on a ten days' leave.
Both captains in command of the grening watch are off duty. Captain Aldridge
is confined to his house with the mumps
and Captain Connolly is indoors with the
pneumonia. Captain Starnes has turned
the moraing watch over to Captain Flynn
and taken charge of Captains Aldridge and
Connolly's squads.

Christmas Dismer at the Markham.

In the hurry flurry, incident to a Christmas edition, we did not do full justice in all particulars to the elegant dinner served at the Markham. While we were not regaled on humming bird pinions nor nightingale tongues, as were the epicurien arietocratic old chaps of ancient days, yet, in the way of solid, well prepared, and nicely served dishes of modern times, the Markham was not excelled by any hotel in the south. We also failed to mention that the walls were handsomely festooned in cedar, and the chandeliers draped in holly, the bright red berries, contrasting beautifully with the leaves of burnished green; as a pendant to each chandelier, was a graceful cluster of fern leaf moss, while from every table waved a tall plume of pampas, the blending colors of which made all hearts feel happy and joyons, in commemoration of the eventful day. The proprietors of the Markham know full welt that the high way to human affections is down the throat, and right royally do they understand the business.

Lumber, Latha, Shingles, Mouldings

PROTECT THE GRAVES.

tempt at grave-robbery recently noticed in your popular delity.

While "dissen" is about to receive my sympathy in his cry—protection for the unprotected deadment of the mast parake at the same time of my condemnation for short-sightedness. It is indeed to be regretted that such steps as grave robbery are ever recentary, but the regreties in the necessity. It is ismentable shat acane should ex at, for such unseemly attempts, but the cause is the lamentable part of it. To have the graves of our departed ones torn open by midnight "thouls," and the bodica carried away and subjected to "indignities to most of the crime of having ever crossed the threshold of a modern dissecting room. But what is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" thy, simply this is the bone of contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" the contention? "thy, simply this is the bone of contention?" the content of the street and independent state has made no provisions whereby medical suddents and anony; therefore some and independent state has a made no provisions whereby medical suddents and anony; therefore some about or should be a made no provisions whereby medical suddents and the promising young physician went to grave the confidence and esteem of the structes of the different medical schools, these midnight marauding expeditions would be a fitning of the past. The study of anatomy is an essential study.

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If any citizen leaping from his chair

netshboring membranes and tissues remained untouched. And upon this observation are based all the advancements we have made in medical science during the past century. Inductive reasoning would teach us that the iancet is useful and necessary in every inflammatory lesion, but a study of anatomy shows us that there are cases in which we must draw no blood.

Deprive the physician of the means of dissection, and you at once paralyze his arm and rob him of his power to advance. Lock up alt the morbid material and make dissection an offense ounishable with "death or twenty years imprisonment;" and the study of histology will fall asleep, never to wake again.

Besides anatomy, there is another study not less important, vis: morbid anatomy, for which the body, under the dissector's knife and microscope, is indispensable finds a lesion or change for what ought to be the natural structure, appearance, or condition of a part. The pathologist seeks to connect such lesions with signs and symptoms during life, in order that the practical physician may suggest a remedy to the disease, and that the nesologist may give it a name, disriguishing characters, and a place in his classification.

Make it wrong to dissect, and you not only stop

geons among the "savago Indians" who so seduou ly guard their dead And my worst wish for
him, if he should fall sick, is that he may conult a surgeon whose lore has not been gathered
ouly from the pages of a picture book.

Thanks, my dear Constitution, for your valuble space. W. P. H. Fishucus, M. D.
Dean of Faculty, deorgia Eclectic Medical
Jollege

ATLANTA, December 28, 1830. ATLANTA, December 28, 1880. — Editors Constitu-on: The communication signed "Citisen" in our paper this morning in reference to the open and bold attempt at grave robbers at our city There are jew families in Atlanta who have n

all our people. There are iew families in Atlanta who have not beer sonal luterest in the matter; few but have eir own dead burted in Oakland cemery, and those who have not feel teles keenly such wanton descration of rourial place, and such gross indignity to the mains of the dead Either by additional legislation or by a prompt ad vigerous efforcement of the laws we now ave, this evil should be remedied—and at once, his is not a matter to be trifled with, nor is it a subject on which any necessary action should be

layed.
If an aroused public sentiment and the authores combined cannot prevent such acis in the
ture, let every effort be made to apprehend
d bring to punishment the offenders. A. B. Lick With a Beer Bottle.

an almost fatal difficulty occurred yesterday ening on Decatur street, near the Air-Line evening on Decatur street, near the Air-Line crossing.

A negro by the name of Campbell, it appears, was quite drunk wh.na whi e man named Green approached him and said something which offended him. when without any apparent provoca ion Campbell struck Green over the left eye with an empty beer bottle which had in his hand. The lick was a severe one, and Green dropped senseless to the ground, whilst Campbell made tracks for safety. Green was picked up and taken to Dr. Martin's drug store, where his bijuries were examined and dressed The blow fractured the skull over the eye, and the bottle breaking severed an artery from which an immense amount of blood flowed. Campbell has not yet been arrested.

Thrown From a Sleigh.

and Mrs. Sooville, of the Kimball some commencing at eight o'clock in the wearing and continuing until eleven: Mrs. Dr. H. Sells, Miss Lizzie Lyons, Miss Whitaker, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. J. P. Petty, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Parsons, of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. W. H. Colby, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. L. T. Blood worth, Mrs. J. W. Rucker, Mrs. R. H. Richards, Mrs. Cotting, Mrs. Hugh Colquitt, Mrs. Will Dickson, Misses Cum-mines and Smith. Mrs. E. C. Peters, Misses H. Richards, Mrs. Cotting, Mrs. Hugh lquitt, Mrs. Will Dickson, Misses Cum-ngs and Smith, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Misses ckwith, Miss Brockenborough, Miss E. oville, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. J. F. Kiser, ss Westmoreland, Miss Dodge, Miss nn, Mrs. A. Hood, Mrs. Dr. J. H. Lowe

PERSONAL MENTION.

AT THE MARKHAM. -L. W. Wallace, of Chicago. -H. H. Felker, of Monroe.

upon to announce the sad death of Dr. L V. Sims, which occurred yesterday morning at the city chain-gang headquarters.

his wants.

Yesterday morning early he was seized with epiteptic convulsions, and although medical aid was soon supplied he died in a short time. Soon after his death the coroner was notified and an inquest was held. The jury said that the deceased came to his death from epiteptic convulsions and the body was turned over to relations for interment.

And here ends the sad life of one of the ever graced any city.

HOSPITAL PAIR NOTES. -Don't forget the domestic venture.

-The Sisters' table is succeeding nicely. -Only a few more tickets on the English Brussells carpet. -The refreshment department not be forgotten.

—The cold and the snow prevented a large attendance last night.

—Mr. Brennan won a tollet set and cushion at Mrs. Gavan's table last night. —A large amount of fancy candies was won by Mrs. Mary Ward at Mrs. Gavan's table last night.

—The energetic ladies refused to give way to the snow last night, and all were in their places at the fair.

Mitchell street.

—A five dollar bill ingeniously raised to ten, both letters and figures, was passed a few days ago upon one of our best business men. He says he don't mind losing five dellars as much as he does being taken in. anta and Charlotte Air Line service in trying endered such conspicuous service in trying

been promoted to conductor of the Air-Line Belle.

—We note with pleasure the return to Atlanta of the talented lady of our popular music dealer, Mr. O. L. Braumuller, from Berlin, where for nine months past she has been studying the beautiful art of painting. Mrs. Braumuller has a host of friends who are happy to welcome her home.

—Last night the children of St. Paul' —Last night the children of St. Paul's Sunday-school spent an evening of the greatest enjoyment in the room of the city court at the court-house. After indulging in various games for a time, while the find folks looked on and smiled approvingly abounteous supply of refreshments were served. The cocasion was one long to be remembered by both old and young.

At the recent session of the board of directors of Masonic Mutual Ald society of Georgia, the following officers were elected to serve during the soming year:

Fresident—W. S. Thomson, Atlanta.

Vice President—Samuel P. Hamilton, Savan.

peral Agent—David E. Butler, Mavison.
pasurer—W. D. Luckie, Atlanta.
pretary—W. F. Parkhurst, Atlanta.
ceutive Committee—Calvin Fay, J. W. Eng. on, Ga.; Samuel P. Hamilton, Savannah; Calvin ay, C. W. Hunnicutt, J. W. English, Joseph leishel and W. S. Thomson, Atlanta. Not Dend.

It is with great pleasure that we this morning deny the announcement of Mrs. Gartrell's death. The reporter who wrote the article received his information about 20 clock yesterday morning, from a policeman, who was so informed by a messenger, who was going to a mmon some of Mrs. Gartrell's relatives. At that time it was thought she was dead, as the was lying in a comatose state, but subsequently she revived, and we are glad to say is now much improved and considered out of danger.

Pathfinders Good. The Pathfluders had a small crowd last night this was caused by the snow. But the troupe rave a most pleasing performance and deserve in excellent antience to-night. Watt: Wallack the Annie Wallack are immense, and the other good. We wish them all success to-night and

of J. A. Clemmons & Co., 104 Whitehold street, I will continue the same, and promise the very best the market affords in beef, pork and mutton.

Of J. Kicklighter. THE CAROLINA BEA PARM. ommissioner Le Duc Selects a Plan tion Arar Summerville What Proposed to be Done.

The Hon. W. G. LeDuc, United States comma sioner of Agriculture, arrived in the city or and day evening, and is quartered at the Charlest Hotel. He is accompanied by his private sectary, Mr. O. D. LaDow, the Hon. J. H. McGowi

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-An attempt is to be made to acclimatiz throughout the world: America, 63,000 pounds; Germany, 59,520 pounds; Italy 45,000 pounds; England, 27,000 pounds; India, 12,500 pounds. -General Garibaldi lies day after day on General Garibaldi lies day after day on a small iron bed, in a simply furnished room, looking on the sea. He wears the round cap of his portraits, and holds a paper fan wherewith to drive away the flies—strange and pitious occupation of a once so doughty warrior. His eyes are bright, his complexion fresh and healthy, his hair white, his beard pepper and salt. He is sadly paralyzed, even his hands being stiff and contorted.

-Captain Boycott, the "Protestant Mar --Captain Boycott, the "Protestant Mar tyr" of Mayo. is, curiously enough, the sor of one of those "pious women not a few," who, as Lever's addle pated Papits put it "have renounced the errors of the Anglicar church for those of Rome." Mrs. Boycott lived for some time in Paris, where she was a recognized leader in legitimist and cleri-'cal society, and her salon in the Faubourg Bt. Germain was graced on several occasions St. Germain was graced on several occasions by the presence of Cardinal Manuing, who is regarded as the very type of a dignified prelate by devout Parisians.

The Czar Nicholas is said to have been an unfaithful husband, baryon food of his wife and very jeslous, and when her majesty desired to get rid of an officer she disliked she asked him to dance with her. As sure as the did so the officer was sent to the Caucasus. He allowed his son, the present car, £40,000 a month while traveling.

-Wendell Phillips, in one of his lectures says no moral or intellectual reform ever came from the upper classes of society, but that they all came from the protest of mar-

Closing Stock Quotations NEW YORK, December 29,-The stock mark opened strong, and in early dealings the general ist advanced % to 1% per cent., but at the first board a rather free selling movement caused a decline of 1/4 to 23/4 per cent., the Michigan Cen-tral and Union Pacific and St. Paul and Omaha ading the decline. During the afternoon the ed strong up to the close of business, when Iron Mountain, Michigan Central and Manhat tan Elevated being most prominent therein. Louisville and New Albany rose 10 p. cent., peached 4 and recovered 2% per cent. Rock Is-land rose 3% and reacted 3 per cent. The trans-



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What the Papers Say.

Collected from the Savannah News.

Rows, December 27.—Christmas day passed if very quietly in this city, no disturbance f any kind having occurred.—The mans-ers of the library fair will issue a neat and gers of the library fair will issue a neat and spicy twelve column paper during the fair entitled the "Fair Review."—The new mayor and conneil will be inaugurated next Monday night.—A fire occurred in Forrestville, near this city, last night, whereby the residence of Colonel C. W. Sproull, valued at \$10,600, was burned to the ground. There was no incurance. The loss is a heavy one to Colonel Sproull.

DAHLONEGA, December 25—A severe storm of sleet and snow has been prevailing from the east since three o'clock this morning, with heavy winds. The outlook is for a deep snow.—The young people got up a splendid Christmas tree at the Methodist church, on last evening, for the benefit and pleasure of all the Sunday-school children in town. Colonel Boyd made a talk in regard to Christmas and the tree, when R. H. Baker and C. H. Green officiated in delivering the many presents to the delighted children. It was quite a success, and the large crowd seemed to enjoy the coasion as much as the little people.

ALL AROUND US.

Convers, December 28 — Arthur Whitaker, son of Arnold Whitaker, of this county,
but the misfortune to lose three of his fingers by the accidental discharge of a gun.
— The Christmas tree at the Presbyterian
church last night was filled with beautiful
presents for the Sandsy-school children and
others. The committee appointed to decorate the tree deserve much credit for the
taste displayed in arranging the presents.
Notwithstanding the very cold weather the
church was filled. The Methodists also he
quite a nice tree Christmas eve night. Man
hearts were made glad. — The weather for
several days has been very cold and disagreeable. — Christmas so far has passed off
quietly. No fights and very few drunken
people have been seen on the
streets. So much for a dry town.

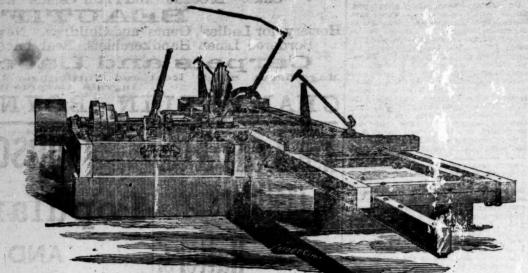
Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Americus, December 29.—John H. Brake, a larmer, residing in the western portion of Sumter, was shot and almost instantly killed by W. R. Stovall last night. Stovall had spent the day in town, and upon his return home found that a negro who had been in his employment had bired himself to Brake, and removed to the farm of the latter. He went over to Brake's accompanied by a negro man. At Brake's accompanied by a negro man. At Brake's an altercation occurred, during which Stovall fired two shots at Brake. The first shot missed the mark and struck Stovall's colored companion in the thigh, inflicting a severe wound; the second struck Brake in the breast and killed him. Stovall took the wounded negro in the buggy with him and fied. The tragedy created great excitement in the neighborhood. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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ELEBRITON, December 26—Dave Lovinggood, who was burned some time ago in the gin of McWilliam & Co., died vesterday.—
Christmas day passed off in Eiberton with a good deal of noise, but no rights or accidents of a serious nature.—Large quantities of whisky is being sold by the gallon now, just outside the corporate limits.—
Mr. C. B. Henry, who left Eiberton to practice law in Danielswille, some time ago, is on a visit to this place with his beautiful bride. He was married on the 22d instant to Miss Ella Griffith, of Madison county, by the Rev. J. H. Baxter. Mr. Henry is a young lawyer of marked ability and integrity, and has a brilliant future before him.—Nevesle Downer, colored, was committed by the county court yesterday for burglary.—Quite a number of young men are out on a camp hunt to day.

DECATUR, December 28.—A pleasant gath-ring of young folks took place at the ele-ant residence of Colonel G. W. Scott last light. The occasion was a tea party ten-lered Mr. John Bucher and his young bride was Mis-Might 1914-1914.



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BALTIMORE, December 29—Provisions dull and eavy; mess pork \$13.25. Pulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib sides, none offering; packed shoulders 5; clear ri sides 74. Bacon, shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8; harms \$610. Lard, refined in tierces 94.

NEW ORLEANS, December 29—Pork steady; old \$13.00. Lard quiet and firm; tierces 9; kess 94. Bulk meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders, packed \$5564.60. Bacon quiet; shoulders 54.66. Clear sides 84. Sugar-cured hams steady and in fair demand at \$610.4.

CHICAGO, December 29—Pork active, firm and higher; new \$12.50. Lard unsettled and generall higherat 84 69.474 January. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders \$1.5: short clear 6.90. At the close pork \$12.57.46.\$12.60 January. Provisions.

close pork \$12.57%@\$12.60 Januar.". Lard 8.50 Januar."

813W YORK, December 29—Port dull and without important change; old mess spot \$12.60 a \$12.75. Middles firmer: long and short clear 7%, Lard about 10c higher, closing strong at 8.56@8.90. CINCINNATI, December 29—Pork firmer at \$18.50. Lard stronger at 8.45@ 10. Bulk means quiet and firm; shoulders 4%; Jess ribe 6%. Bacon quiet and firm; clear ribe 7%. 1.0018VILLE, December 29 - Pork quiet 1813.00, Lard firmer; prime steam 3/4. Bulk measteady; shoulders 4/4; clear sides 7. Sugar-cure steady; shoulders 4%; clear sides 7. Sugar-cured hams 94,24104.
ST. LOUIS, December 29 — Pork firmer at \$12.75 sked. Lard nominally 8½. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 4; clear sides 6.60. Bacon dull; shoulders 5%; clear sides 7.60.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. HICAGO, December 29-Whisky steady a OUISVILLE, December 29 -Whisky firm a .10. ST. LOUIS, December 29-Whisky steady a

Live Stock.

THE COTTON MAN.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 29, 1890.

Liverpool—Futures closed easier. Spots—II b ands 6 II-16d; Orleans 6 I3-17d; sales to-day 14, 40 sale; of which 10,100 bales were American; re-scipts 37,000; American 28,500.

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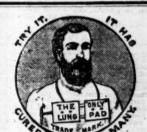
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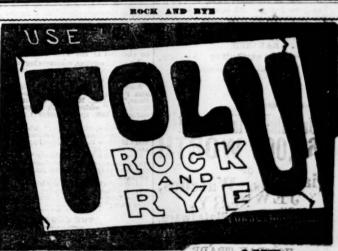
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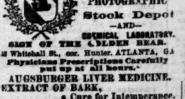
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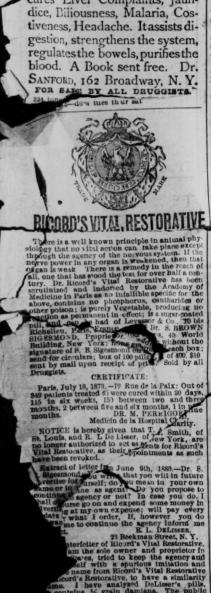
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wish. The evening was happily spent in social converse and various innocent amusements. Colonel Scott and his amiable wife and charming daughters left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of the evening. With many congratulations and expressions of their best wishes for the prosperity and happiness of the young couple just launching their bark on the sea of matrimony the company adjourned at a

LEESBURG, December 27.—Lest night about 4 o'clock Mr. B. E. Powell's dwelling and smoke house, ahout six miles from here were consumed by fire. Nothin was saved but a few clothes and bedstead, and they were much damaged. The family was aroused by a negro out huning, who discovered it in time to save them, perhaps, from the flames. It was thought to be the work of an incendiary, who had stoler some meat and syrup from the strup house and did this to cover his trait. There was quite a quantity of meat to the smoke house before the fire broke out, but afterwards there was only a small piece found, crisped oy the flames. The fire first broke out in a little sheet some where there hadn't been a fire in fighteen months.—Christmas is livelier and trade is better than at first anticipated. A good deal of money affoat but comparatively little drinking going on.

Merchants are collecting very well—debt of long standing are being paid.—The opinion among the knowing ones is now, that James Satter, present sheriff, will be elected over T. J. Maron. The tide is setting play strongly in his favor; up to within a few weeks ago Maron led him considerably.

Collected from the Savannah News.
On Christman night a tragedy was enacton the Thompson place, on the Ogecel road, about fourteen miles from Savanna The particulars, as we have been enabled to their them, are about as follows: Ma Green, colored, who it is presumed had be tackling the ardent rather freely during day, became angered at his wife and slappher in the face. The quarrel became my violent them, and Green was cursing wife, when Francis Williams, a brother the woman; went up to Green and told huat he must not beat his sister in that we

GREENVILLE, S. C., December 28.—John received the entire contents in her H. Schofield was stabbed here on Christmas, day by a man whose name is unknown. He in flicted a wound which it is now feared the sent Linda Spikener toget some blueing

Greenville, S. C., December 28.—John H. Schoffeld was stabbed her on Oriristmas day by a man whose name is unknown. He in filicate a wound which it is now festred will prove fatal. No quarrel existed between them, and there is said to have been no provocation for the blow. —Mr. John H. Goodlett, an old citizen of this city was found last night near the platform of the city warehouse very badly hurt. He has since died. It is supposed that he fell off of the platform, which is some eight feet from the ground. A coroner's jury are now sitting on the case.
Heavy snow storm here on Saturday. Show was five inches deep. It is regular Christmas weather. —On Christmas ever he store of W. W. Goldsmith, jewier, was gone into and bis safe broken open. A considerable amount of money and jewelry was taken therefrom. —The Christmas tree for the children of the Presbyterian church will be lighted to-morrow evening, and a pleasant time is anticipated.—

Griffix, December 29.—Snow commenced to fall here about 11 o'clock last night, and by daylight this morning the ground was covered to the depth of about six inches, the drifts being from one to two feet. Trains are all behind time. Reports from Carrollon say the snow is much deeper there than here. This is probably the deepest snowfall we ever had. I have asked several old inhabitants, and none of them remember a storm like this. The weather is frightfully cold, too, and only said by the chase commenced to enliven the streets, and their name will be legion should the snow only settle a little sooner. This has been a regular hominy fall. —The Websterean debatting clyb will celebrate to-night by giving an elegant and an order to the construction of the propring of freereackers and suck, and the wound is regarded as a very serious, the such propring of freereackers and should be snow only settle a little sooner. This has been a regular hominy fall. —The Websterean debatting clyb will celebrate to-night by giving an elegant chance of the propring of freereackers and sonce house, abo

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An unfortunate account of death of a child, occurred on the analysis of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, on Christmas. From what we can ascertain it seems that Charles Washington, a colored man, was sitting by the fire in his house with his gun in hand, looking for something to shoot at. Just as he leveled his weapon and pulled the trigger a colored child, aged eight years, named Linda Spikener, ran by the house and received the entire contents in her person, producing instant death. N. C. detail. 1234 Go. Preferred. 14 Lizzie Fablan stated that about 11 October 100 June 100 July LONDON, December 29.-4:30 p. m.-Krie 5 1%. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following are the opening and closing quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, mest pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—January opened 94%, closed 97%, February opened 95, closed 97%, Clear K b Sides — January opened and closed 642%; February opened 650, closed 6.60 Mess Pork—January opened 812.25, closed 812.55.

coped 6.62 Mess Pork—January opened 812.25, closed \$12.55.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, December 29.—The general market is active. Coffee—Market steady at quotations: Rio quiet at 13%@18%c. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 29%2; best Rio 20; shoice 18. Sugars — Prices are firmly sussined: standard A 10½; eranniated 10½; white extra 9%; V. O. sugars steady and firm: off white \$12.00; white \$1.10; powdered 11½; white extra 9%; V. O. sugars steady and firm: off white \$1.00; white \$1.10; powdered 11½; white extra 9%; V. O. sugars steady and firm: off white \$1.00; white \$1.10; powdered 11½; white extra 9%; V. O. sugars steady and firm: off white \$1.00; whi

NEW YORK, December 29—Coffee qu et and firm; Rio 11@14. Sugar firm and quiet; fair to good refining 7%@7%; prime 7%; refined active and firm; standard A 9@9½. Molasses un changed with a fair jobbing inquiry; New Orleans good to choice 46@62. Rice steady and in moderate demand; Carolina and Louisiana 5@7.

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NEW ORLEANS, December 22—Coffee Gbler
Rio 11@14/2. Sugar in good demand at itili
prices; common to good common 5%@3%; prime
to choice 6%@7. Molasses active, firm and higher;
common 3%@34; prime to choice 40@45. Rice
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to choice 4/%@1.%.

BALTIMORE, December 29.—Coffee firmer; Rio
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A soft 9%.

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BALTIMORE, December 29—Flour dull, heavy and weak; Howard stree: and western superfing \$3.50634.00; extra \$4.25635.00; family \$5.27.635.00; try mills superfine \$3.50634.00; extra \$4.25635.00; family \$6.25635.50; Rio brands \$6.02.6.12; Fatapaco family \$7.25. Wheat, southern steady with light receipts; western lower. closing firm; southern red \$1.104631.51; amber \$1.16451.29; No.2 western winter red spot and December \$1.124; family \$1.294.631.134; February \$1.154631.1645.10; western lower, closing steady: southern white and yellow \$9. Oats dull; western white 41642; mived 40634. NRW YORK, December 29 Flour, southern teady; common to fair extra 84 75.00 25; good to